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Curriculum Change in Offing

In a surprise move, College administrators through Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Gould, informed Divisional Chairpersons last Friday that the St. Leo curriculum would undergo major revision by next fall.

Referring to a consultant's report that the Board of Trustees had approved earlier in the week, Gould called for divisional cooperation in making changes.

This report is based on findings of a two-man team from Tennessee who reportedly visited the St. Leo campus at the administration's request some time last year. The report, undated and unsigned, recommends that the quality of education at SLC .be upgraded be means of cutting faculty and programs.

It calls for expansion in the basic studies "by at least fifty per cent in semester hours required," and reduction in the number of concentrations (majors). Majors on the list to be scrapped include Spanish, Math, Philosophy, Dance, and Theater.

Basic Studies courses should be increased because students at SLC were cited as falling "well below national and regional averages in verbal ability, quantitative ability, and general accomplishment as evidenced by mean high school grade point average." The report stated that the "typical" St. Leo student "requires considerably more general education than the minimum amount prescribed for the most able and accomplished college student in the region," and recommended adding "special general education courses."

At the same time, concentrations with low enrollments represented a "profliferation of degree programs," the report said. Small speciality classes in these areas were deemed inefficient in money terms but their

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Greene Makes Gubernatorial Bid

On Friday, Feb. 18, Board of Trustee member, Raleigh Greene accounced his intention to run for governor. Mr. Greene, a St. Petersburg Democrat is Chairman of Florida Federal Savings.

Greene explained at an informal talk held in Dade City that he has filed the necessary papers to form a campaign committee but stressed that his official announcement would come at a later time.

Before a crowd that included many members of the St. Leo community, Greene conceded that he is currently the dark horse in the race. Greene said his banking background and lack of political experience make him "a part of the establishment in the minds of many, but I'm not sure people aren't looking for a new political person." Greene spoke of the need for business management in government to cut "red tape and beaurocracy" as well as the necessity of expanding Florida's industrial base beyond agriculture and tourism.

Fielding questions from the audience, Mr. Greene said he was opposed to abortion but did not favor a constitutional amendment to prevent it. When asked about his feelings towards capital punishment Greene stated,- "I favor capital punishment for capital crimes — first degree murder and first degree rape. I don't think capital punishment should be eliminated."

In other matters Greene called it a "national disgrace that 25 to 30 million people in this country are ill housed." He said better housing would be a major goal of his administration and cited his "vital involvement in housing and education over the years."

Mr. Greene graduated from St. Leo Prepatory School in 1941. is a former Chairman of the Board of Trustees and is a charter member of that Board. Greene received both his Bachelors degree and law degree from theUniversity of Florida. His son Raleigh, Jr. also attended St. Leo and is serving as his father's campaign manager.

Greek Week!

By TUCKER McCRUM

The annual Greek Week festivities will unfold Friday, March 11. To those who are not familiar with Greek Week it is a week devoted entirely to members of fraternities and sororities; otherwise known as "Greeks".

At 8 o'clock Friday evening Greek Week is officially underway. All Greeks who wish to do some high stepping and stomping will get their chance at the annual Greek dance to be held in McDonald Lounge. Also, the Greek godess will be crowned. and will reign over all activities of the week. She is to be selected by an elimination process, one girl representing each of the six fraternities.

Saturday night there will be a mass in the Church beginning at 7 o'clock.

Sunday night, at the Post Office, will be the always popular torch race. This year the girls have decided to give it a gallant showing. They will be off and dashing at 5:00. The men will put forth their efforts beginning at 5:30. At the conclusion of the race the Greek torch will be set aflame by the winners of each designated fraternity and sorority. A Greek keg will most likely alleviate the pain at the conclusion of the race.

On Monday, March 14, the lake will be the place of action. This year marks the addition of canoe races for both men and women. The girls paddles will begin to stroke when the church bells chime four times. The guys competition will begin as soon as the ladies conclude.

Monday night the bowlers will be rolling their way into the alleys beginning at 7:30. Let's hope they're in a good frame of mind.

Tuesday marks the day for preliminaries in the shot, disc, broad jump and all running events. Contestants will be chosen for the final competition which will be held on Saturday. The ladies once again will be exerting themselves when they battle it out in the tug-of-war. Another new addition to the women's competition will be archery. The shoot-off will take place late in the afternoon, deep in the orange groves. Volleyball is on the schedule for the evening activities with the girls beginningnthe action at 7:30 and the guys following up at 9:00.

The watches and whistles will be ticking and tooting as the swimming events get underway at the pool Wednesday night at 8:00. This is always a pleasurable event and perhaps more so this year now that it is at night. To all you "Wednesday night all you can drink" fans, fear not, the tankers should be done exhibiting their talents by 10:00.

For all the non-Greeks who find Greek Week a total bore, don't despair, Thursday is your day. St. Patty's Day will feature the overwhelmingly breathtaking 3 mile parade from St. Leo. to the popular Shamrock Hotel. Upon arrival, you will be greeted by a barrel of green beer and a large supply of foreign green growth.

Friday the golf clubs will be out as the competition begins at 2:30 for the frats and 3:30 for the sororities. That night final games in volleyball will be held. The times are the same as Tuesday night.

Saturday is the last day of Greek Week and by far has the most activities. Here is the rundown of the days events:

Running events: 100 yd. dash (men), 60 yd. dash (women), 440 yd. dash (men), 220 yd. dash (Wwomen), 220 yd. dash (men), 440 yd. relay (women), mile relay (men), fat mans race (men), three legged race (men), 440 yd. relay (men), tricycle race, 880 yd. relay (men), chariot race .

Field Events: men's and women's broad jump, shot put finals, men's and women's tug-of-war, women's softball throw.

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EDITORIAL

Election Policy

By Jack Sullivan

On Monday, March 21, elections will be held for S.G.A., C.U.B., Campus Court, and class officers, On March 17, THE MONARCH will publish a special four page election supplement.

In this supplement THE MONARCH will grant candidates for S.G.A. President and Vice-President room to print their credentials and platforms up to five hundred words. Contenders for class president will be granted space up to four hundred words and other candidates three hundred. All copy must be submitted typed and triple spaced no later than Monday, March 14.

In addition to the free space provided to each candidate, THE MONARCH will also accept a limited amount of paid political advertising. No candidate will be permitted to purchase more than fourteen column inches of display space; though a 25 per cent discount off our regular rates will be granted advertisers. In dollars and cents this limits advertising purchases to about thirteen dollars.

Also to be contained in this supplement will be an editorial that endorses the candidacy of those students who elicit the approval of an editorial board of this paper. In order to facilitate the decision making process, interviews with all contenders will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., March 10 and 11, in the newspaper office. If candidates for office are unavailable during these hours please stop by the office and make an appointment to speak with us at another time.

In recent years student body elections have become something of a farce. Last spring the student body president won by default, there was no other candidate. In my opinion this has come about because we have allowed student government to become powerless. This year the candidates for S.G.A. President must recognize that the integrity of the office is in question. In developing their platforms the candidates should adopt the following planks. First, they must demand the establishment of an administrative council. Second, they should propose the development of a Bill of Student Rights. Third, they should advocate that S.G.A. funds be used to retain an attorney to represent students charged with various criminal acts and to assist in lobbying efforts.

We at THE MONARCH hope to see a student body election that is both vigorous and fruitful for the future of S.t. Leo College. In order to gain these ends we ask that all ambitious and progressive men and women seriously consider a bid for office. To make this election a success we at THE MONARCH will do our part, please do yours.

Ramblings From a Dust Bin

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN
Associate Editor

The following is not a column. The idea of a column presupposes a certain amount of continuity, something which does not exist herin. This is, in reality a series of ideas which started out great, but were not enough to be an entire column in themselves.

The first is protest, informally of course, the vicious and demeaning attack made on the MONARCH, for an editorial it printed which did not praise the public relations film. This humble writer is reminded of Dag Hammarskjold's famous statement, "Never, 'for the sake of peace and quiet,' deny your own experience or convictions." Take a look at the film Miss Fiengo and if you do not have a similar reaction, then please give generously. This reporter does not have the nerve to say that speaks for the student body, it is curious that Miss Fiengo claims to speak for all St. Leo graduates. Your polling methods must be excellent.

Another point of contention of late has been a proposed series of satirical articles by Ms. Barbara Berger. Many people objected to the articles on the basis that they were not fit for a newspaper. This may be true. After all, when a person picks up a newspaper, especially a college newspaper, he is doing so to be either entertained or informed, or both. Ms. Berger's mistake was in producing a piece that was a bit deep for some people.

This author does disagree with Ms. Berger on the brightness of Dr. Ackerman's bulb however. Dr. Ackerman has been a much needed addition to the complete academic program of St. Leo, his frankness and honesty have been a pleasant change at this college. Had it not been for the as yet, unrecognized efforts of Dr. Ackerman, this paper would not be in existence today. While he has at times disagreed with the paper on some of its content, he has stood by his word of allowing the students of St. Leo to have a free press. Allow is a bad choice of words. Rather, Ackerman has helped to make this a free press.

Another problem the paper has run into this year is that all powerful cloak of darkness known as collective begaining. This reporter had planned to do a story on the faculty union earlier in the year, but after a short period of research not much was turned up. It seems that neither side of the bargaining table can be free to speak to the press, so information has ben scarce. The MONARCH has found it diffucIt to get both official and unofficial remarks from anyone, so rather than print that which is meaningless we have chosen to wait for something tangible to come along. It might be a long wait.

By now this column is so disjointed there is little point in trying to slavage it, so plod on reader. You got this far, you might as well keep going to see what else there is to interest you.

For instance, do you realize the Pentagon has spent so much time making bombs they have completely ignored the ultimate weapon. What is the ultimate weapon, you ask. It is not germs and it is not nuclear weapons. The ultimate weapon is gray hair. All the Pentagon has to do is find something to spray in the air over the nebulous enemy's heads that will cause their hair to turn gray. The men will be so freaked out, they will be unable to lift up weapons against us, fearing that old age has set in. In truth, the Pentagon admits that they already came up with this weapon, it was devised by a think tank, curiously the same one that came up with a poisonous cigar for Fidel Castro. You must remember the cigar. They tried to get Fidel to puff himself to death, but could not get Castro to smoke it. It seems tht Castro had a strange affinity to a cigar with George Patton's autograph embossed on the band.

ANYONE WHO can comprehend the reasoning behind this series of words is asked to contact the proper authorities and have himself committed.

Just to touch as many bases as possible, it is nostaliga time.

Do you remember...

When people called war hell, even before Truman rewrote Dante's "Inferno."

When Americans thought blood, sweat, toil, and tears was just an expression rather than a way of life.

When you could identify a church by the cross on top rather than its tax status.

When exploding cigars were funny.

When soft shoes and warm commodes were biracial.

It would be a shame to leave this column off without at least a Bronx cheer for Jimmy Carter. He is planning a radio call in show for this Saturday and it should prove no more fruitful than anything he has done thus far in his administration. Jimmy Carter wants to go down in history as one of the great presidents. He will proabably go down as one of the great non committals. He has chosen to take a middle of the road attitude on everything. Someone could do him a favor by taking his hand and leading him off to a side. Miss Lilian should have warned him that it is dangerous for children to play in the road. Carter has come out for human rights, at least in non-strategic areas. That probably means that he believes in freedom of speech for almost everyone in his immediate family. No one is sure what Carter means. One can only be led to believe that Carter supports human rights in those dictatorships which have a decidedly leftist list.

That about covers it. This column could continue, but I'm damn mad and got going to put up with it anymore.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Monarch:

Maybe Ackerman's dim light is really dim, but bright enough to know the difference between appropriate newspaper article's and garbage.

E. J. Lachance

Editor, The Monarch:

I am writing this letter in regard to a letter to the editor in last week's paper. It was to you from the Saint Leo College Alumni Association. In that letter it stated that they were expressing their "strong disapproval" of the editorial about the movie "Opening New Doors." The question that I am now raising is whether their resolution is valid? I feel that it is not Had theyseen the movie in question, or were they just condemning Jude Ryan for his opinions of the movie? I feel that the latter part of the statement is true.

Why can't they view this article with an open mind and find out if what Jude says is true or not instead of voicing their opinions blindly?

I hope that after I graduate from St. Leo I will still have an open mind and not be blinded by the light as the Alumni Association has been. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
MARK ERB

Satire

Home Sweet Home

By PHIL F. GRAF von KORFF

If your parents have brought you up well and if they showered you with all the love and material possessions they could give you, they still forgot one thing: to prepare you for life in college dorms.

You know you are not at home anymore when on a Sunday morning at 4:30 your window opens from the outside and two of your friends are looking in and demanding beer and nuts. Two minutes later they turn their radio on. (The residents of Dade City are still wondering why the noise pollution level rose 47 percent at 4:32 a.m. on a Sunday about six weeks ago.)

You know you are not at home anymore when an army of strange faces appears at your door asking for toiletpaper. (How come life's necessity constantly disappears within 15 minutes after being put on the rack.) I even bought green colored T.P. so nobody could accuse me of stealing it.

You know you are not at home anymore when you have to walk through two feet of trash. Since the Dumpsters are painted green and our Hallway has yellow carpet, some people must be color blind.

You know you are not at home anymore when you look into the mirror, only to discover the wall! (What can anybody do with a 2' by 3' mirror on a built in cabinet?)

You know you are not at home anymore when at 3 a.m. the dumpster is lit on fire. (While considering if it might set the dorm on fire you go back to bed, realizing that sleep is more importanty.)

You definitely know you are not at home anymore when a friend invites you to play dominoes in his room and you discover that you are the only one who does not speak Spanish.

I got used to it but as soon as I am put into another dorm I'll probably have to face some new delights.

Satire

The New Stars

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN
Associate Editor

Now that many former politicians and the families of former politicians have found out that there is money in the media, they have begun to get themselves agents and to sign up with the various networks with lucrative contracts. The MONARCH decided to take a look ahead to find out what these people would be doing the next few years.

"Hi, I'm Jerry Ford for America's oil companies. During my lame duck period as President I tried to help out these companies through various tax breaks, but many of my bills failed the congress. I come to you today to ask your help in continuing the fine work that the oil companies are doing by giving whatever you can to our valuable projects. Without your help we will be unable to complete such projects as the oil slick connection between the U.S. and Europe and the grabbing of all open land in both hemispheres. Please give what you can to help our project. If you can't give cash than turn up the thermostat in your house. And remember, the next time someone asks you who owns America's oil companies tell that person that the oil companies own him."

"Hello, do you know me? Most people don't without a tape recorder under my desk. That's why I carry the American Express card. This card can get me on a plane out of San Clemente, or help me gain admittance into most prisons across the country to talk with my advisors. The American Express Card. Don't leave home without it. Better yet, don't leave home. You never know ehen there might be a reporter skulking about trying to get you."

"Good day, I'm Earl Butz for Tom McCan. Think about the shoes you have on now. Are they pinching your feet? Try slipping in to a new pair of Tom MCans. Get yourself some shoes that will make is easy on your feet the next time you go to the polls."

Aside from advertisements, politicians will be expected to perform other functions for television, sucha as:

"This is Richard Kelly here for the challenge of the sexes. This week the first event will pit Billy Carter against Betty Ford in the Pabst drink-off. The contestants are in the blocks and they're off. Billy jumps to an early lead, but Betty looks like she's going to pace herself for the long haul. Wait a minute, Billy has fallen out of his chair. He is down and it looks as if he won't be up again. Well folks, Betty is the winner. It looks like old Billy spent too much time in training for this one. And that's the way it is. Good night from Milwaukee."

Of course there are always game shows

"My name is Henry Kissinger."

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"That's right panelists, one of these three men is Henry Kissinger, the man who accepted the Nobel Peach Prize for ending a war two years before the fighting actually stopped. Yes, the man who found a way to peace in the Middle East by arming every man, woman, child and canine to the teeth. Her is the person who found his way into the Secretary of State's office one day and tried never to leave it. Can you guess who it is? We invite everyone at home to play along with us."

While television may be a boon to some, there is a danger that the market could get flooded, so some are turning to the silver screen and acting roles.

Wayne Hayes has signed for a part in the X rated film, "Deep Stupidity", about a congressman who does nothing more immoral than the rest of his colleagues, but is not smart enough to get away with it.

Bob Sikes is doing an instructional film entitled, "Ethics and You", teaching future lawmakers of America how to use the system to its disdvantage for twenty years and when caught, continue to pull in a bundle.

Yes fans, it should be a great year for viewing.

Curriculum Changes

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worth was not judged by any other utandards. "The greatest problem" with concentrations at SLC was requiring the student to devote so much time to his-her discipline; therefore, lower minimum and maximum hours required to complete a major was recommended. The report noted that some colleges require as fe as 24 hours to complete a major while at SLC the minimum in any major was 36 hours.

GRADUATES WOULD suffer no loss of expertise as a result of these cuts, the report continued, if "course content is distilled." How "distillation" of this kind is effected was not specified, but the report warned that students now "run the risk of dicovering too late" that they are "narrowly trained."

The BS degree in Medical Technology offered by SLC was also singled out for scrutiny. The fourth year spent in a hospital under this program must be shown to "under full control and supervision" by SLC.

The ten page report concluded by noting that its recomendations were "short term solutions" for "immediate rather than future problems." It called for the College to undertake an "intensive self-study" to develop a "long-range master plan."

The report erroneously listed 61 full-time faculty teaching at SLC. At last count the college is employing 49 full time faculity, excluding Divisional Chairpersons who are considered administrators.

Greek Week

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After all the activities are finished the week will come to a healthy close, as all Greeks are invited to participate in a delirium party at the KAE property.

After two hours the gates will open to everyone for the usual charge. Multiple kegs of refreshing brew will be on tap so arrive prepared.

Poetry

"NAYRATIR"

On the surface she seemed very normal,
But then, on the surface is not everyone so,
What is she like I was asked;
I had to answer-I really don't know,
W e had joked several times and got along well.
Though we had talked what had we said?
We talked as a Philistine would,
I knew nothing of the thoughts in her head.
But then came a nite,
When we shared some ideas,
About life about death,
About what made up our years.
I found out that nite what she was like,
She was honest and caring and kind.
Yet she was different and thus, lonely,
Not lonely for people but for peace of mind.
For she questioned her meaning here on this earth,
Something us Philistines never do.
Yet I have done the same and so,
I know how she feels for I feel it too.
I Know not the meaning of life
Nor am I sure why I am here.
Perhaps that answer rests with God Alone:
I only hope he is there,
But I know the meaning of that nite,
For that nite she helped me strive,
To search out why I am living
Why I am alive.
And although I may never find out for sure,
I thank her for sharing,
For to find out the truth about life,
One must be daring.

Kory Krucher

Love Song To My Dancers

You dance across the campus of our world, vision in a lovely dream, leaving troubled time alone for a sacred moment in the flight of your creation, smooth supple bodies after the long agony of dedication - delicate design - rising above mere mortal creatures in the magic of your consecration.
You are yesterday - today - tomorrow in the miracle of your grace.

Dancer in the New Morning

I love you like I love the taste of new morning where I find your footprints in the moving sand among mighty waves searching for your presence
I love you where the sea has washed away our love for a second in time before we raced away from the quiet surf of our love
I love your presence in pomegranates and a dandelion flower I stepped on going through the weeds of my mind of you
I love you when we picked sandspurs from our feet and thistles from our souls when the sea was cold before new morning came to warm us

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Monarch Price Survey

Where Should You Shop?

By DOTTIE DAUTEN
&
GAIL HAUGHEY

The following is a MONARCH survey of local food prices; in our investigation we drew the following conclusions.

Among the items surveyed the larger food stores were consistently less expensive. Prices at Kash and Karry were lowest with Publix following; although it should be remembered that the latter gives Green Stamps.

Of the three convenience food stores, Presto, Jiffy's and Majik Market, Jiffy's tended to be the most expensive. We also found Jiffy's to have a wider selection of items in comparison to the other concenience stores.

Two factors which are involved in food shopping are expense and convenience. If one is economy minded the larger food stores are more practical. If your interests lie in convenience the short lines and personal attention given in small food stores may warrant your business.

Food Items	Kash & Karry	Publix	Presto	Jiffy's	Majik Market
1 qt. Bordon's whole milk	.57	.59	.62	.61	.59
1 lg. loaf of Sunbeam bread	.57	.59	.59	.65	.59
1 doz. med. eggs	.74	.79	—	.80	—
Cracker Barrel Cheese (10 oz.)	$1.37	$1.39	—	—	$1.65
1 carton Winston Cigarettes (tax included)	$5.08	$5.09	$5.19	$5.61	$5.29
1 6 pk. Busch (cans)	$1.51	$1.63	$1.99	$1.95	$1.99
1 6 pk. Budweiser (cans)	$1.46	$1.79	$1.89	2.15	$1.89
1 6 pk. Michelob (cans)	$1.99	$2.09	$2.49	$2.45	$2.49
1 32 oz. Pepsi	.35	.37	.42	.43	.45
Rold Gold Pretzel Twists (32 oz.)	.57	.59	.59	—	—
Lays potato Chips (med)	.67	.69	.69	.69	—
Nestea Iced Tea (10 oz.)	$1.38	$1.49	—	—	—
Peter Pan Peanut Butter (19 oz.)	$1.07	$1.13	—	—	—
Welch's Grape Jelly (32 oz.)	$1.07	$1.09	—	—	—
Tropicana Orange Juice (1 qt.)	.45	.45	.49	.59	.53
Mueller's Spaghette (16 oz.)	.46	.49	—	.65	.71
Ragu Spaghette Sauce	$1.26	$1.29	—	—	—
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	.24	.25	.35	.31	.35
1 48 oz. can Crisco	$1.58	$1.59	$1.99	$1.99	—
Dixie Crystal Sugar (5 lb.)	.94	.99	$.129	$1.39	$1.29
1 4½ oz. bar Ivory Soap	.17	.18	—	.25	—
12 oz. Ivory Liquid	.53	.55	.69	.69	.69
Era Laundry Detergent (32 fl. oz.)	$1.36	$1.39	—	$1.35	—
Right Guard (aerosol) deodorant (4 oz.)	.81	$1.15	—	$1.30	$1.58
Crest Toothpaste (5 oz.)	.88	.93	—	—	—

Dale Replaces Galbraith

SAINT LEO — Dr. Robert C. Gould. Vice President for Academic Affairs at Saint Leo College, announced today the appointment of Manley H. "Pete" Dale, Jr., as Assistant Director of the Military Education Program. Dale's appointment was effective February 1.

Dale replaces Ms. Cheryl Galbraith, who resigned to open a women's counseling center in Tampa, but who plans to continue with the Military Program in an advisory capacity.

Dale will be assisting Chester W Taylor, Jr., Director of the Military Education Program. He will travel periodically to the nineteen military installations throughout the Southeastern United States where the program is currently being offered. Dale's prime responsibility will be to ensure that quality is prevalent throughout the entire program. He will monitor all aspects of the program including financial and fiscal areas. Another of his prime responsibilities will be the administrative procedures in relation to the Veteran's Administration and academics, as well as assisting in administering the entire program. Dale will also oversee the counseling of all military bootstrap personnel on campus.

Dale received his bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering from Arizona State University and his master's in business administration from Golden Gate University. He also completed an RCA (computers) Programming Course and System Analysis Course.

For the past two years Dale has managed and administered the off-campus graduate program in Europe. "The Systems Management Degree," for the University of Southern California. The prior four and one-half years he was associated with Golden Gate University in San Francisco, California, also in education. As Vice President for the College of Special Programs, he was responsible for the operation of educational programs in 21 military installations throughout the United States plus programs in cities and corporations in the San Francisco Bay region. Prior to that he was associated with the Air Force Inspector General's office in evaluating the effectiveness and economy of Air Force planning programming and management. Dale also had active service in the USAF as a pilot, personnel officer, air operations officer and base services officer.

He and his wife, Jewell, reside in Lakeland and have three married children.

Elections, Awards

Petitions Available

The college year will soon be coming to an end and once again it is time to elect or re-elect officers to the following positions: CUB, Campus Court, SGA and class officers. Forms are available in SGA office.

Nomination forms for outstanding student, faculty and administrator are also available in SGA office. The winners will be announced at the awards banquet being held on April 1st. Clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities who wish to be considered for an award must submit the name to the SGA by March 11th.

All petitions and nomination forms can be picked up in the sga office and must be returned by March 11th.

Nominations Open

St. Leo College now has the opportunity to nominate interested students to the Eighth Annual National Student Symposium. The symposium will be held in the Sheraton Inn Conference Center in Reston, Virginia. The theme of the symposium will be National Leadership and Priorities for the Third Century. Representatives of both the Ford and Carter administrations will participate as well as leading members of the fourth estate.

Nominations must be in by March 15, and any interested student is invited to contact Dr. James Horgan in Carmel Hall for more details.

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Delta Phi Delta

Spaghetti Dinner Slated

SAINT LEO — "Delta's Italian Night" which features an Italian Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Delta Phi Delta Sorority at Saint Leo College will be held Sunday, March 6, from 4:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the McDonald Student Center, main dining room. The menu will include a tossed salad, garlic bread and a variety of desserts as well as the main entree. A total of eight door prizes will be awarded during the dinner, or one every 30 minutes.

All net proceeds from the project will be used by the Sorority to fund their community projects. A few of their projects for this academic year have included a 10-mile Walk-A-Thon for U.N.I.C.E.F.; a 5-mile walk for Muscular Dystrophy; a cleaning campaign at the Holy Name Priory Montessori School; decorating for the seasons at local nursing homes; and donating three large hardback dictionaries to St. Anthony's School in San Antonio.

Tickets are $2.75 for adults and $1.75 for children (12 years old and under). Tickets can be purchased at Kiefer's Pharmacy in Dade City or by calling one of the following numbers: Ann Sloan - (904) 588-3345; Leslie Edwards, Maureen McGeehan or Terri Real (904) 588-9958. In the Brooksville area, call Rita Silvestro at 796-9175 after 6 p.m.

Goddard Resigns

John Goddard, Assistant to the President, resigned his position effective last Monday. Goddard came to St. Leo in 1975 and worked in a fund raising capacity with the Cumerford Corporation, a firm the college hired to undertake a feasibility study prior to the current fund raising drive. He also has worked to insure the accreditation of the Creative Teaching Division and to make the Cage more profitable.

Goddard is a graduate of Albion Methodist College. Prior to coming to St. Leo he was the owner and administrator of a nursing home and of Bixby Business College in St. petersburg. He was involved in public relations and sales promotion at St. Petersburg Junior College for three years. Goddard has fourteen years of banking experience and was the founder of both the First Bank of Gulfport and the Bank of Treasure Island.

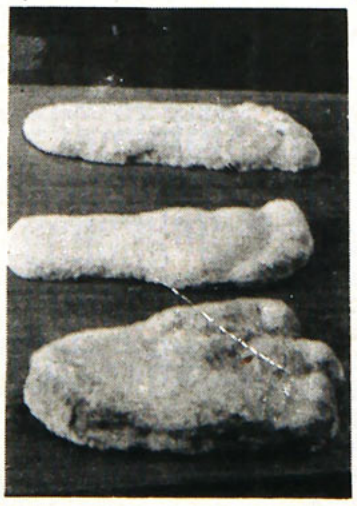
Mr. Goddard leaves St. Leo to take a position at Florida Federal Savings, a bank operated by St. Leo Board of Trustee member Raleigh Greene.

Why Are Monsters Shy? Because Lee Frank is Chasing Them

By PHIL F. GRAF von KORFF

Monday night, in Julia Lewis Hall, the College Union Board presented Lee Frank, the world renowned authority on Bigfoot, the abominable snowman and the famous Loch Ness monster. Frank presented an interesting lecture on monsters and beasts.

The standing room only crowd listened attentively as Frank presented his slides. Mr. Frank's interest in the unknown began while earning his Bachelor's Degree in Political Science at the University of Massachusetts. From 1972 until 1975 Frank spent his summers at Loch Ness, Scotland. During the summer and fall of 1973 he worked as Head Diver and Field Monitor for the Academy of Loch Ness. He again worked with that group during the summer of 1974 until the academy withdrew due to technical troubles. Frank spent the next four months manning the station himself. According to Mr. Frank not just one "Nessie" exists, but as some professors believe, up to 15 of these beasts live in the Loch. As reports have come in, Loch Ness is not the only lake to house creatures like "Nessie." There have been reports of sightings from up to 67 lochs and lakes around the world, ranging from the South Seas to the Fjords of Scandinavia. Loch Ness, Scotland itself is 22.5 miles long.



Whose Prints?

The first documented sighting of "Nessie" was reported in 565 A.D., when the Celtic monk St. Columbo was drifting away from his boat in a dinghy. As one crewmember jumped overboard to save the monk, a "huge waterhorse arose from the Loch," threatening to devour the rescuer. The brave monk rose and told the monster, "Hark: begone." It disappeared. The monk then proceeded to bless "Nessie" and allowed her to spend the rest of her time peacefully in the Loch.

The next official sighting appeared in 1933 at which point all of Britain went monsterhappy. Even the boyscouts spent long nights on the lake searching. The pace of sightings picked up again in the early sixties and slowly continued until the morning of June 20, 1975 when Frank's underground cameras produced three extremely clear pictures of Nessie. Lee Frank believes that we are close to the day when we will see our first live Loch Ness Monster.

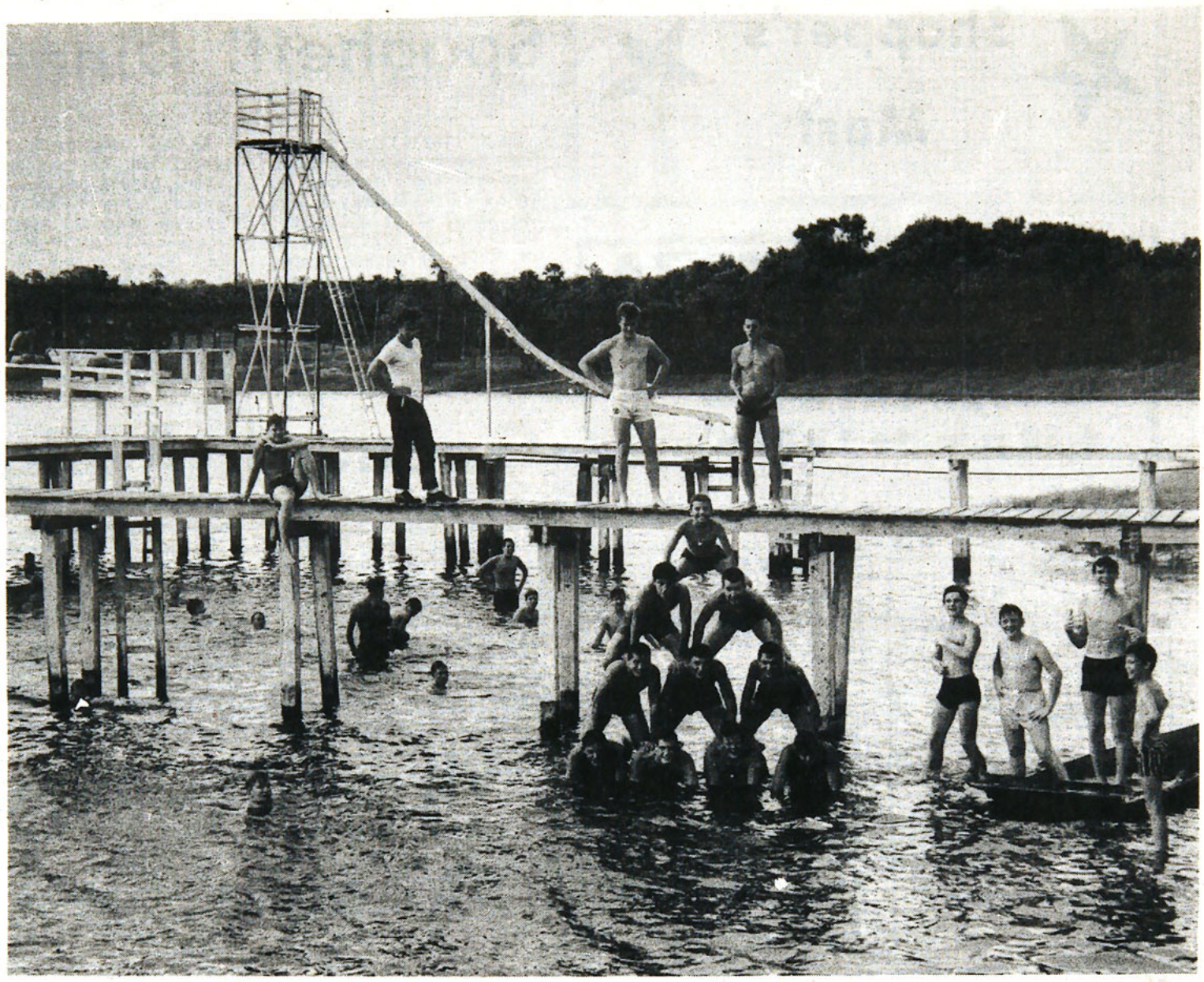
Lee Frank

Last summer Frank went to Alabama in search of Bigfoot. He found enough footprints and witnesses to state that Bigfoot exists. He showed one print which was found in Northern California which suggested the body belonging to the print must be at least 9 feet tall and weigh close to a thousand pounds.

Asked about the immediate future, Mr. Frank said that he expects to leave in three weeks for the Himalayas in the search for the abominable snowman. Eighteen notarized statements testify for its existence.

Frank has no plans to return to Loch Ness, for it has, since 1975, turned into a big-time tourist trap with two Nessie hamburger stands and a "Nessie" T-shirt shop.

Oh For The Good Old Days!



A look at the 1940 prep students at Lake Jovita. As can be seen in the photograph the dock hasn't always been in the sorry state its in today.

Is O'Neal Spacey ?

Admitting that speculation about future development in space is "a very scary process" an accomplished physicist and aerospace professor has suggested that a space community could be established. equal distrance from the earth and moon, by the 1990's.

Gerard K. O'Neill of Princeton University has written a book exploring, through scientific and technological know-how. the "possibilities" of space development. The book, The High Frontier: Human Colonies in Space (Morrow, $8.95), is filled with enough well-documented ideas to make even Spock and Captain Kirk dance with glee.

O'Neill believes that thousands of earthlings now alive would be able to live and work on an "island" space colony located in orbit around the moon. In the book, O'Neill says that personal living conditions in space should be at least as desirable and healthful as the most favorable areas on earth — more healthful, in fact, for people with heart troubles and for elderly persons who would find movement far easier in low-gravity space.

All this could be achieved right now by using this decade's technological abilities, O'Neill writes.

Of special concern to our energy-strapped world is the professor's notion that the space colony would send to earth via microwave, unlimited supplies of solar power. Enough, the author offers, to make conventional power sources obsolete.

The book does not avoid one's potential for good and evil, no matter where one lives. However, the Cornell graduate and Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, Professor of Aerospace declares, "there seems good reason to believe that opening the door into space can improve the human condition on earth."

Law Relaxed on Reds

In a landmark decision, one of the toughest state fair political practices laws was relaxed Feb. 2 to allow minimum disclosures by Communist candidates running for public office.

The California law, said to be one of the nation's most stringent political reform packages, requires all candidates and campaign committees to complete periodic reports revealing the sources, dates, and amounts of campaign contributions.

But, because of potential FBI harassment, employer reprisals, citizen violence and a chilling effect on fund raising, candidates running on Communist tickets in California no longer have to report the identities, occupations, or addresses of contributors donating between $50 and $1,000.

Communist candidates for public office will have to report complete information on contributors of over $1,000. And for those in the $50 to $1,000 category onlv the dates and amounts of the contribution will have to be disclosed.

The recent California Fair Political Practices Commission ruling is thought to be the first of its type, the Los Angeles Times said.

Sexless Singles

A study conducted by an Ohio State University professor indicates that co-habitation between members of the opposite sex in colleges is decreasing. Presently, the study finds that 30 percent of college students have lived with a member of the opposite sex.

The peak in collegiate near-connubial bliss, says Nancy K. Clatworth, a socioligy professor at Ohio State, came between 1971 and 1975. She adds that only 15 percent of the couples studied ended up marrying.

Writers Sought

The Encounter St. Leo's Literary Magazine is soliciting stories, poems, essays, etc., for this year's issue. Editor Tim McDonald urges all membes of the college community to get their material in by the March 18 deadline. Material may be left in the Language and Literature office with Ms. Garrett, in the basement of St. Leo Hall.

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Thoughtless Bugs

(CPS-ZNS) — In some exciting and revealing experiments, researchers at Michigan State University have discovered that decapitated cockroaches can learn some tricks faster than the quick little pests can with their heads in place.

A biophysicist at the University, Dr. Kathryn Lovell, has found that roaches can live up to a week without their heads due to nerve cell clusters in other parts of their bodies.

Lovell said that headless cockroaches have actually learned to avoid painful electrical shocks more quickly than complete roaches.

Legally High

(CPS) — There are five and a half acres of potent marijuana being grown, manicured and dried in Mississippi and the whole thing is perfectly legal.

The Mississippi Program, as it is called, is operated and supervised by the government and is officially under the pharmacognosy department, whatever that may be. The boss of the program is one Dr. Coy Waller, who, incidently, developed the sequential birth-control pill.

The U.S. government has been raising the weed within walking distance of the University of Mississippi since World War II supposedly for the fiber. But the main reason for the locale was because the state is very thin and possesses a large variety of extremely rich soil.

The Mississippi Program reportedly has a budget somewhere between $250,000 and $300,000 a year and the project has been around since 1971. That could prove to be a very expensive high.

North Carolina Students:

Hell No We Won't Owe

By STEVE LEMKEN

(CPS) — Students in some of North Carolina's counties are getting a real-life lesson, courtesy of the tax assessors office, on what taxation without representation really means.

County officials who have the funds to set up the machinery to assess the personal property of people who reside or do business within the state have begun to do so. Everyone must file a list of all personal property...or else face a $500 fine.

However, there's a catch. Although the law applies to all, all who pay do not have the right to vote. And guess what group is in the majority with that inequity? If your answer is students, advance to the next paragraph.

At East Carolina University (ECU) in Greenville (Pitt County), students were in a "state of disbelief" when they were informed about the filing law. Cars, stereos, furniture, clothes, all tangible household items, rent on an apartment or house are all taxable personal items.

The editor of the ECU student paper, Jim Elliott, said that "it doesn't seem like a very healthy situation...it is classic taxation without representation in a nutshell." Students who wish to register to vote usually can't, due to the restrictive guidelines imposed on them by local election boards, but they are still held accountable for all taxes which must be paid to the state.

Elliott said he didn't know how many students would file and pay, but indicated there are many students who won't file and don't think they'll get caught.

There have been some rumblings about this particular law and the student government of ECU has talked about it, but as of yet there have been no resolutions on the matter. No one has been fined or arrested by county officials for failure to file (the deadline was January 31). Yet.

However, the fact that students must pay taxes and yet not have the franchise, is becoming a bone of contention being picked up by the student government and the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NCPIRG). Both are urging students who are presently eligible to register to do so.

Peter Brown, an attorney and director of the state PIRG, said that the personal property tax law, from his viewpoint at this time, is very legal. But, like Elliott, he feels that there is something wrong with the situation where students who are liable to be taxed cannot vote. He also feels that the present guidelines, as applied to students, are unconstitutional.

Brown said "students should have a right to establish residency the same way others have established it, because they can be taxed the same way as permanent residents." The standards and guidelines applied to the more than 100,000 students in public and private schools make it extremely difficult for them to register. The PIRG group is now in the process of getting a suit together to challenge the constitutionality of those guidelines. Brown feels that they will be "totally successful."

"Students should not be held to show greater proof of residency than non-students," Brown said. "The (election) boards are not asking teachers, business-people or others whether or not they intend to stay for the rest of their lives."

But back to the tax. Elliott is not sure if the law will be applied to the residents of his county. Students first learned of the law for filing in January of 1976. The County Supervisor found 800 violations last year. So far, no more than 25 per cent of that number have filed for this year. No warrants have been issued, although they have not been ruled out. The tax office said they would prefer to attach a late filing charge of ten per cent of the tax on the items not listed. The university may help the office by providing a list of students who own cars there.

The tax laws have been challenged in the State Supreme Court before and have been upheld as constitutional. The state provides services for all within its boundaries, whether or not they have established residency, and therefore they are liable to be taxed. From that legal point of view, they don't have to vote or be a resident to be taxed. Just have property.

Brown said, "They (the students) should have the right to apply and register to vote, totally irrespective of the tax situation." He feels that the student voting question may be cleared up if the new governor appoints a different group to the state board of elections. And there is still the suit.

The North Carolina PIRG currently publishes a handbook called A Guide to Student Voter Registration in North Carolina which answers some of the problems and questions students may have.

Meanwhile, students at ECU are keeping a sharp eye out for any reveneurs.

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Basketball Team Ends On a winning Note

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

The St. Leo Monarch Basketball team played its last home game of the season last February 21 against Florida Southern College and the Monarchs came away with a win in spite of a post-game controversy over the score.

The first half of the game was mostly Southern's due to the poor shooting of most of St. Leo's starters. The Monarchs stayed close and led by the score of 22 to 21 midway through the half, but a technical fould to St. Leo guard Dan Maracich for his strong disagreement with an official over a foul call, caused Southern to tie the game and then go ahead on the very next play. The Monarchs brought the ball downcourt only to have it stolen by Southern's Marshall Lester who drove in for two more. Southern coasted the rest of the half and even went into a stall with aminute to play. At the half the score was FSC 37 to St. Leo 28.

The second half proved different, however as the Monarchs came out and played well, The Monarchs have done this all year, falling behind in the first half then dashing to catch up in the second.

The Monarchs scored the first four points of the second half, then allowed Southern to pull away to an 11 point lead after four minutes of play.

After this, the Monarchs settled down and began to find out who their hot shooters or shooter was. Bruce Peters, who led all scorers in the end began to pump the ball up for St. Leo and brought them back into the game, to the point of trailing 57 to 54 with 7:30 left to play. The Monarchs then went into a pressing defense and stole the ball away on a trap play. Ralph Nelson hit to bring the Monarchs within one. The Monarchs again stole the ball from Southern and Stu Engstrom led the play downcourt. He was fouled while attempting a lay up and received two free throws, the first of which tied and the second of which put the Monarchs in the lead.

The lead then changed hands six times, and with one minute to play John Fitzgerald hit two free throws to put St. Leo on top 68-67. When Southern next brought the ball to the St. Leo end of the court, forward Bill Chambers was fouled and sent to the line to shoot two. He hit the first, but missed the second leaving the game tied at 68 and the Monarchs in possession of the ball.

They brought it into Southern's end and passed it around using up the remaining 30 seconds and playing for the last shot. With six seconds to play, Peters got the ball in the left corner and fired. He hit and the Monarchs took the lead. Southern called time out and set up the play, but when they brought the ball back in it was too late as their guard Clint Morris fired up a desperation forty footer that fell well short of the mark.

The game ended and the Monarchs apparently came out on top. That was until the score was added up. Five minutes after the teams left the court it was discovered that both the official and unofficial scorer had the game marked as 68 all. Southern coach Jim Jarrett was informed and he quickly sent word into his team's locker room that all his players were to dress and return to the court. The game officials were then notified. They came out and checked the score and also were quick to discover the error, perhaps quicker than they had been all night. The next thing they tried to do was inform Coach Kaye and perhaps bring both teams back out onto the floor. Kaye was nowhere to be found, however, having already left the gym. Most of the Monarch players had also left Bowman Center, as had Assistant Coach Greg O'Connell.

The officials next move was to call league commissioner Dick Pace at home for directions. Pace could not be found, but surprisingly, the officials did manage to come up with a rule book and after some hesitation, even came up with a rule. They found that rule 2, section 11 states that the progressive score is the one that counts if the individual score was found to be incorrect. That means that St. Leo won, even though the score did not add up correctly. Southern coach Jarrett vowed he would return because he felt he had been cheated, but Bowman Center is still unblessed with his presence.

High scorers for St. Leo were: Peters 24, Fitzgerald 16 and 10 rebounds, Nelson 14, Church 10, Maracich 2, and Engstrom 2.

Southern was led by Thompson with 19, Lester 17, Morris 13, Tucker 10, Chambers 8, and Stephenson 2.

Springsteen Concert Saturday

On Saturday, March 5th, the Orlando Jai Alai fronton will be rocking to the sound of Bruce Springsteen. The Wizard from the Stone Pony, Asbury Park, N.J. has begun his long awaited tour and will be stopping in Orlando and Miami for his Florida shows.

The St. Leo C.U.B. will be sponsoring a bus trip to his Orlando show. Tickets and bus fare should run about $7.50. There is room for 40 people and tickets should go fast. If interested contace Mike Pelusio or Bernie Locher. Let's have a good crowd out there to support N.J.'s rock hero.

Community Band Progresses

SAINT LEO — Twenty-five interested participants were in attendance at the first meeting for the formation of a community band held at Saint Leo College on February 15.

John Higgins, Associate Professor of Music at Saint Leo and Director of the band, said he was "very pleased with the response."

Higgins stressed that musicians who play clarinet, french horn or trombone are urged to attend the next meeting scheduled for March 1 at 7:15 p.m. in Selby Auditorium on campus.

For additional information, contact Mr. Higgins at the Fine Arts Department on campus.

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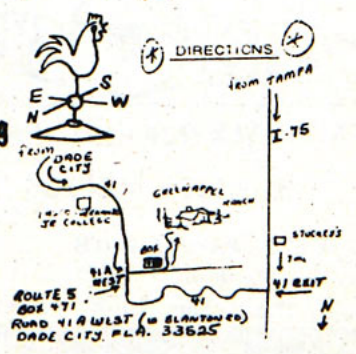
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